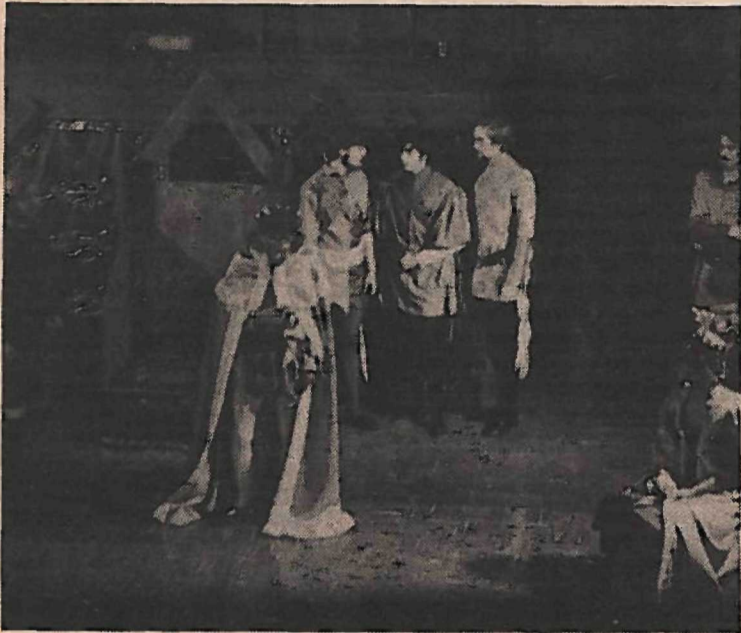


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PORTLAND SHAKESPEAREAN Company performs "Richard II" in Woodmar Auditorium.

"Richard II" Shown on Campus

by Betty Ball

Students and faculty witnessed the first murder of the year in Woodmar Auditorium, October 22.

Richard II, played by Doug Hadley, was dramatically run through in the presentation by the Portland Shakespearean Company of Richard II.

This opening night performance by the troupe was a first for director Hadley and for the entire company. The group has been performing for about a year. Portland State graduate students and other graduates in drama are a majority in the company.

The group numbering about 25 gave the the play under several inconveniences. A restless audience greeted the troupe because of an unfortunate delay. The group also had to improvise several times due to the unfamiliar and rather small stage.

The weakness of Richard was contrasted sharply by the action of Bolingbroke who appeared to be also in sharp contrast to his traditional "lean" appearance.

Richard certainly had the empathy of the audience. His performance of the king was

well received. He also had the added incentive of playing to a town where his uncle, Norvell Hadley, lives and a school where his sister, Ruth Ann Hadley, is an undergraduate.

Duchess of York was almost applauded in her comical portrayal of suppliant mother before the new king, Henry Bolingbroke.

The company was particularly complimented on its additions to the original text. Several students of Shakespeare were surprised to see so very many gauntlets thrown down.

Alumni Takes Saga Realm

Jeffery (Joey) Soon, a 1969 George Fox graduate is returning as SAGA food service manager.

Walt Dudek, director of Heacock Commons for the last nine months has resigned from SAGA. He said that he resigned to give more time to his family. At the present time he plans to remain in Newberg.

Soon, originally from Honolulu, was a student dining service manager at George Fox before he graduated. After graduation he attended orientation school at Lewis and Clark and was located there for six months before becoming food service manager

at Willamette University for the last 1-1/2 years. He now steps up to a directorship post at George Fox.

As food service manager at George Fox College, Soon is instituting an open door policy. Any student can come to him at any time with their comments on SAGA.

Soon is moving his wife Nancy (Moore), who also attended George Fox, and his four-month-old daughter Jennifer from Salem.

While at George Fox, Soon was president of his sophomore class, president of the campus Circle K Club and vice-president of the junior class.

President LeShana Returns from East

College president, David LeShana, recently visited some eastern cities in quest of funds and other forms of backing. While he was there, LeShana met with the Oregon Independent College Association

of which he is president. This association includes Reed, Linfield, and Judson Baptist Colleges among others.

LeShana met with Senators, Hatfield, Packwood, Wyman,

Dellenback, and Ullman while in Washington, D.C. He has meetings in the Office of Education on Capitol Hill to discuss new programs of support and congressional proposals especially one by Edith Green.

Member's Wife Killed

The wife of long-time George Fox College member Emel Swanson was killed Sept. 29, in a car-train crash that also seriously injured her daughter, a 1948 GFC graduate.

Killed was Mrs. Alberta Schneider Swanson, 74, whose husband is presently the college's first honorary board member after serving 27 years as an active member.

Mrs. Antrim, who attended George Fox from 1944-48, was seriously injured with a

broken leg, cuts and other injuries. She is the author of "Thanks God," published in August by Newberg's Barclay Press.

Future Freshman

Saturday, November 13, George Fox college will host high school juniors, seniors and graduates during the annual Future Freshman Day.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. During the morning sessions the visitors will be able to become acquainted with the academic quality of various departments.

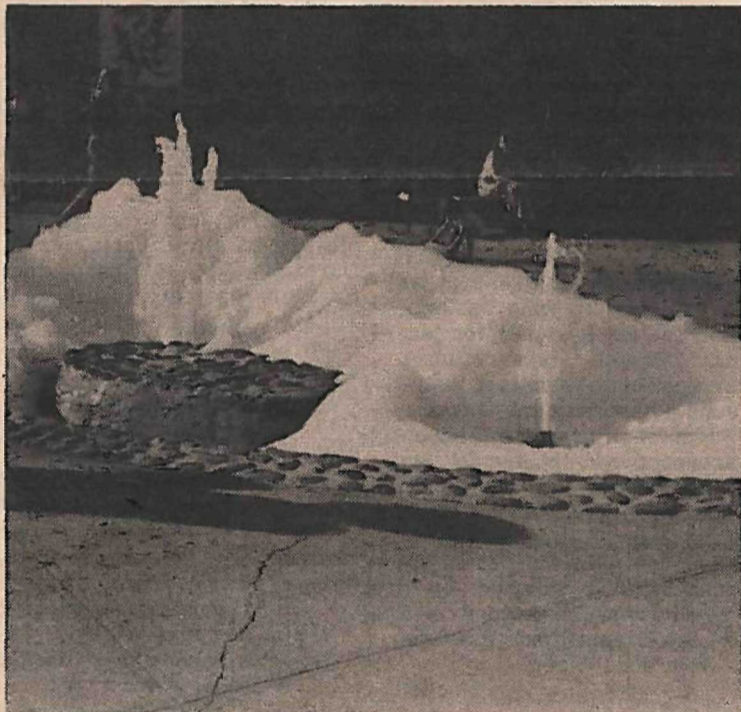
Later, in the afternoon, the Drama Department will be giving a presentation.

Evening enjoyment will be provided with a program given by the Music Department.

One night's lodging and two meals will be provided by George Fox College, the visiting student is then responsible for the rest of his needs.

Freshmen will have the opportunity of seeing college life first-hand as the dormitories will be opened to them. They will have the chance to ask open questions of resident students.

Some dormitory floors are planning special briefing sessions for the future freshmen. Circle K will be giving campus tours and each division is planning sessions for interested students.



SNOW CAME EARLY this year. Or is that someone doing their laundry? The GFC fountain took a different look for a few days recently.

Halloween

Tomorrow at 7-8:30 p.m. in Pennington Hall, Kappa Tau Epsilon will present a Halloween Carnival.

This year the Carnival is Sadie Hawkins, girl ask guy. The admission is free but each game that attenders fall victim to costs 10¢ each.

The games will include: darts, lemon roll, tricycle race, goldfish dip, balloon shave, dunking booth, penny toss, fortune telling, grab bag, marriage booth, ball throw, ring toss, squirt the candle and jail arrest and release.

At 9:00 the fun will roll onto the Commons where the movie "Mirage" will complete the Halloween spirit. Charge for the movie is 50¢ per person.

Holy Spirit Emphasis Speaker

This year's Christian Emphasis speaker was Jesus Christ speaking through his messenger, the Holy Spirit.

Christian Emphasis week at GFC is usually a time for students to hear a "name speaker." But this year students, faculty, and others shared Jesus Christ themselves in music and testimonies.

This unusual format came about by a God arranged accident according to Chaplain Ron Crecelius. "Every possibility was explored in attempting to confirm a speaker, but to no avail," said the Chaplain. "Much earnest prayer accompanied these efforts and it seemed quite obvious that God was leading in another direction."

"The spirit on campus was high at the outset when school started this fall. This was

due to the challenge of peer witness and we want this to continue."

The new style program was characterized by an atmosphere of openness, said the Chaplain. Those involved were instructed to present a witness only. Their own experiences, stressing the times they have felt closest to God, were most often expressed.

The week included special music, congregational singing and testimonies in chapel and evening services. "We let the Holy Spirit do the preaching," said Crecelius. A great dependence was laid upon the Holy Spirit to minister through the witness of the college family, rather than upon a central human personality.

"They were instructed to testify and not to preach to the students which would have

changed the presentation from a witness to a sermon," Crecelius said.

The format of the meetings was chapel each morning at 11 a.m. These times were for sharing in song, other music, the Word of God, prayer, witness and response.

Each evening the basic format was repeated at 9 p.m. All meetings were backed by combined student-faculty-administration prayer.

Grant Received

The Southern Pacific foundation has awarded \$12,500 to George Fox since 1966.

The 1971 gift consists of \$3,000. This will be placed in the college's general fund.

The unrestricted grant was presented to the school by D.K. McNear, president of the San Francisco, California, based foundation.

Song Books

Chapel Assemblies Improved

Chapel-assemblies so far this year have shown a major improvement over the last year.

With acquisition of new song books, and the directing by Professor Roy Clark a better atmosphere for singing has been provided.

Personal testimonies and down-to-earth prayer time has provided an attitude for more student appreciation.

So far this year students go to chapel with the idea that something good might come of it. While last year students were always dreading chapel-assemblies.

True, there are still those who would rather not have to go, but I believe there is even more who have changed their way of thinking and actually look forward to going.

What has impressed me the most has been the good speakers. For instance, Professor Salisbury's talk left everyone with a different attitude about their life. At least he probably got them thinking about it.

The talk by Dr. Urban Whitaker was different. Students came away with knowledge they didn't know existed.

This year chapel-assemblies are educational and spiritual.

The Editor

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In reference to the Julia Hughes' letter, there are a few things that need to be pointed out.

First of all, freshman initiation is something expected by freshmen and is purely in fun. It is also a tradition at many colleges.

If Bible verses need to be quoted, what about this one: "Submit yourselves to every ordinance of man for the Lord's sake . . ." I Peter 2:13. Also, I suggest you look up James 5:7 once again because that is not the correct reference.

This is the first year there has been any poor sportmanship among certain members of the freshman class.

If freshman initiation would turn a student against the sophomore class, GFC, or higher education in general, then we can say that a student who is that unstable has no business being in college at all.

True, Africa may have a hotter climate than Newberg, but most students from Africa, I'm sure, would come prepared for such weather. Also, it was specified that coats could be worn on Thursday of initiation week.

These two verses may be of interest: "Whose adorning let it not be that outward adorning . . . But let it be the hidden man of the heart in that which is not corruptible, even the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit . . ." I Peter 3:4, 5.

Also: "In like manner also, that women adorn themselves in modest apparel, with

shamefacedness and sobriety; not with braided hair or gold, or pearls, or costly array." I Timothy 2:9.

If you comment about boys wearing skirts then what about girls wearing jeans, etc.?

Anyone over 30 certainly knows about initiations and would not consider them bizarre.

Finally, here is a verse for you to consider:

"Rebuke not an elder, but entreat him as a father, and the younger men as brethren." I Timothy 5:1.

Two concerned Juniors

I do not object to your plan of having faculty and staff subscribe to the Crescent but I do object to your assumption that it is easier for faculty and staff to secure funds. I do not believe you can justify such a blanket statement.

You imply that all students are poor and the faculty and staff have sufficient funds. For me your program would have a much more favorable response with a different approach.

I do appreciate your work on the Crescent and trust you have a good year.

Gene Hockett

On a desert island the natives were plagued by birds. These birds, called turns, were so troublesome that the chief ordered the natives to throw stones at all the birds. His command was so effective that soon there was not a turn left unstoned.

Who's Who in American Colleges

Linden Bright, Gale Field, Dale Hadley, Dwight Larson, Patt Martin, Marilyn May, Stan Morse, and Geoff Proehl recently were elected to the 1971-72 publication of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

Sixteen seniors were selected out of the senior class by the Student Affairs Committee. Their names were then put on a ballot and upperclassmen, who have been enrolled at GFC for at least three terms, made the final selection of eight.

Linden Bright, a history major, has served on the Bruin Varsity Rally Squad, edited the GFC yearbook, the L'Ami, and traveled to the Holy Land

with the international studies program.

Gale Field is a member of the GFC stage and concert band. He organized the singing group, *The New Perspective*, who traveled for GFC one summer. Gale is a music major from Idaho.

Dale Hadley is a business major who is a member of the Intensified Studies Program. He is currently vice-president of the Associated Students of George Fox College and has been director of Student Activities.

Dwight Larson is a music major-education major. Last summer he traveled with the Journeymen Quartet for GFC.

Patt Martin is presently director of Student Activities. She was elected Miss George

Intramural's Played

by Greg Slemp
Hobson I

TEAM STANDINGS

HOBSON I	2	0	1
OFF CAMPUS	2	0	1
HOBSON II	1	2	0
HOBSON III	1	2	0
PENNINGTON I	1	2	0
PENNINGTON II	1	2	0

This year's intramural flag football program again pits athletic teams from different living areas against each other. The hitting is hard, teams are well matched, and morale is high.

At present, four of the six teams are tied for third place. Pennington II, Pennington I, Hobson II, and Hobson III all have one win-two loss records. One of these floors, Hobson III, is afflicted by poor participation and, if able to field a full team of players, could prove a greater threat in the second half of the season.

In a tie for first place, with two wins apiece and a tie against each other, are the Hobson I men and the Off-Campus team. This year's off-campus team, possibly through some bookkeeping error, is composed of both single and married men. This gives them approximately twice as many players as any other unit. Such depth allows them to substitute fresh players at will and provides a great psychological edge over other teams.

The team to watch, however, seems at this point to be Hobson I. A quick, well-balanced, strongly-motivated, and illusive team, it led the off-campus team 12-6 until the final 25 seconds of their encounter, when a fluke touchdown tied the score.

Led by such outstanding players as Mic DiGioia, Steve Durhkoop, Mike Duran, the Frazier brothers (Cliff and Mike), Jim Haselton, Jim Hays, Big Nate (The Flash) Kirusu, Jim Pheasant, Dave Powell, Ed Reed, Greg Slemp, Dan Swanson, Dave Vogt, and Jim Weifenbach, this super-team seems unbeatable. They have an excellent defense, plus fine running and passing offense. There may be no stopping them in their drive for the intramural pennant this year.

Barring an unexpected fluke, both off-campus and Hobson I will probably go undefeated into a playoff game for the championship. If this should be the case, this sports reporter would encourage the wives of the married men to keep them off the field that day; one of the most dangerous places on campus is across the scrimmage line from a Hobson I MAN.

Fox College for 1969-70 and is a mathematics-business major.

Marilyn May is another member of the Intensified Studies Program and is a Political Science major. She has served as co-editor of the L'Ami and is well known for her work with SAGA, the college food service.

Stan Morse is now president of the Associated Students of George Fox College. He will be the first chemistry major to graduate from GFC.

Geoff Proehl is a drama major who has directed several productions here at GFC. He has traveled with the New Friends Five and is another member of the Intensified Studies Program.

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Alumni to Present Fox

GFC October 9, began a program using alumni, to assist in the college's student recruitment program.

The alumni have helped unofficially in the past, but the new program marks the first organized and full-scale effort to involve former students.

Through the program, alumni representatives in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Colorado and California will receive information about students in their area who are in the process of being admitted, who have been admitted, or who are good prospects for enrolling.

The representative will have a packet of admissions materials and they will be trained in the admissions methods. Contacts will be made by phone, in person or

by letter "letting the student know there is someone close by who is interested in assisting them in their plans," according to Alumni Director Gene Hockett.

The alumni representatives will also send back to the admissions office the names of prospective students they find in their area.

The participants were flown to the college to attend the orientation sessions. The college objectives were explained by President David Le Shana and professors and the college catalog was reviewed by Dean of Faculty Arthur Roberts.

Athletic Director Lorin Miller met the new recruiter-helpers and described GF's athletic program, and Dean of Student Affairs Harold Ankeny discussed the student life and activities.

Rosevear Travels

Burt Rosevear, sophomore, last summer completed a full vacation of work for Christ. Rosevear toured with the Continental Singers.

The tour, which lasted almost eleven weeks, covered most of the continental U.S. and parts of Europe. Asked which foreign country he enjoyed the most, Rosevear said, "I liked Austria because it was one of the few places you can feel really comfortable."

Rosevear stayed in hostels (small hotels) or in people's homes. He said he enjoyed staying with a family in Frank-

furt, Germany, although there was quite a language barrier.

Rosevear said he was really busy, but did have time to sightsee. He commented that sightseeing was secondary to the main idea behind the Continentals organization which is to spread the word of God. He also said the group "really grew spiritually." "It grew into one big family."

Rosevear added, "Everyone was really dedicated to the main creed which clearly states our spiritual attitude: 'To whom much has been given, much shall be required.'

SCU Board Selected

Craig Bersage, a sophomore, will guide the Student Christian Union this year.

Bersage and the other officers were elected by student senate vote. The other officers are Ron Rittenhouse, vice-president; Betty Ball, secretary; and Divonna Littlefield, treasurer.

The Student Christian Union, SCU, plans Collegiate Challenge each Wednesday night at 9. They also help with the plans for Christian Emphasis Weeks and they direct the winter missions conference. In addition to meetings the group heads up an annual special project.

Last year SCU, following an idea of alumnus Marv Walker, sponsored a special project, Love in Action. This project brought Mrs. Tatuli Mabusu from Kenya to GFC to be united with her husband. This year they are both teaching Swahili at the college and Tatuli Mabusu is finishing his undergraduate work.

Love in Action was an expression of Christian love, according to last year's project director, Marv Walker. Walker and other students conducted money raising "schemes" first among the students at GFC. After the classes had competed, the

project was expanded into the community.

Walker set up a matching system to raise money for Mrs. Mabusu's passage to the United States. Walker had people pledge a set amount for every mile he rode on his unicycle. He raised a great deal of the goal by this ride to the Oregon coast. The news coverage he received was not only amusing but it also helped raise the public's generosity toward the project.

This year heading up the project committee is Kevin Mills. Other committee chairmen are: Rittenhouse, missions; Kathy Williams, program; Marcia Morse, prayer; Debbie Wilson, publicity.

ENROLLMENT UP: The 1975 class is the largest freshman class ever to enter George Fox College. A record 186 students represent a 15 per cent increase over last year's freshman enrollment.

ENROLLMENT DOWN: The total number of students is down from the total of last year's fall enrollment.

ENROLLMENT UP: The total fall term enrollment also represents a 3 per cent increase over the spring term.

Soph. Enter Is

GFC has selected two of its students to receive the school's highest scholastic honor.

Doug Flaming from Caldwell, Idaho, a pre-med major; and Dan Hull from Yorba Linda, Calif., a religion-philosophy major; were chosen to enter the college's Intensified Studies program.

Faculty members nominate students who are then interviewed by the Dean of Faculty Arthur O. Roberts following an examination of both their high school and college performances. The participants are chosen in the spring or

in the fall after their freshman year by a vote of the faculty.

Those who are chosen enroll in an honors colloquium during their sophomore and junior years. During their junior year they begin their research project and present it in a public presentation before students and the faculty at the end of their senior year. The students are given 9 to 15 hours of credit for their project work.

Intensified Studies students have a minimum grade point average of 3.00. A scholarship program aids the students financially up to \$1,000.

Chittick Remains Faculty Lecturer

by Carolyn Richey

Super Don carries the trophy away again as he was elected 17th annual faculty lecturer. That may seem facetious, but all the campus should be cheering! It's great to have Donald Chittick given that honor. His lectures on the Creation have really been used of God.

Teacher of Chemistry and all around good guy, Chittick has inspired many with the factual evidence of the Creation story. He has just helped in the production of an 8th grade textbook with the Creationist viewpoint included. Chittick also contributed to the book "Symposium on Creation II."

Since Dr. Chittick believes in 'man created in the image of God', he often tries to impress his students that they are not "programmed piles of bio-chemicals." In his classes students must think!

Clark, Salisbury talk on radio

GFC has two professors that are on the air this year. Roy Clark and Hugh Salisbury are heard over KPDQ in Portland.

Clark, professor of speech, is heard every night at 10 p.m. His program deals with organ music combined with poems of faith. He has en-



GFC STUDENTS SPENT Saturday morning, October 16, picking filberts at the home of Dr. Arthur O. Roberts.

titled his program, the Preacher at the Keyboard.

Hugh Salisbury, assistant professor of Christian Education, is heard Saturday mornings at 10:15. The idea behind this program is to give hints to Sunday School Workers. Salisbury had a similar program in Seattle for six years.

Students Present Messiah

Something big is planned by the George Fox College music department. The GFC oratorio choir, with the help of the residents of the community and possibly the Newberg High School choir, will be singing portions from Handel's "Messiah." Professor Jerry Friesen will be directing about 200 voices in the two-hour program.

Several soloists will be fea-

tured in the program, some of which are known to the George Fox College community. The soprano soloist will be Myra Brand, who is a member of the voice faculty at Oregon College of Education. Mrs. Janet Hagen, of George Fox, will be the mezzo soloist. Joe Gilmore and Sheldon Louthan, both George Fox professors will sing tenor and bass solos.

WILBUR'S WORDS OF WISDOM

Dear Wilbur,

We, a couple of "inmates" of the dormitory system, protest the meal system at GFC. It seems to us, students living in auxiliary housing and off-campus may purchase dinner and lunch-only meal

tickets or other variations thereof. We heartily protest this tyranny and ask why this privilege cannot be extended to occupants living in the dorms?

Personally, I hate breakfast and I really hate what SAGA serves for the morning meal. Since college expenses are so high anyway, why must we pay for this service of which we rarely take advantage. I feel my rights as a person are being infringed upon and I hope someone sees this letter and some action is taken.

Two members of the No brunch before lunch bunch

Dear no brunch bunch, I never realized that people became inmates of an institu-

tion, by their own choosing. I thought they were forced into it.

Personally, no one forced me to come to GFC. First of all, no one can purchase a dinner-lunch ticket. The only variation you may get is a lunch only. This was set up for the convenience aspect of it. It is really not that much cheaper in the long run.

Most people who have lunch only are those who are in band or in choir. The lunch only ticket makes it easier than trying to eat lunch at home. If you have a 1:15 p.m. class you know what I mean.

The lump sum you pay is not for each scheduled meal at SAGA. You are paying for an estimated number of meals based on nation-wide survey of college students' eating habits.

So, in reality you would be paying an increase of quite a bit in cost by using the single meal plan instead of the package plan.

Meals are served on a percentage basis that people will miss some in the course of a year. The fact that you miss meals helps pay for the meals you attend. That is why SAGA is able to set prices as low as they have.

Actually you are getting a better deal with what we have now than you would if we purchased each meal separately. Wilbur

sprouts wings and joins B.J. in his flight to the south lands.

Wilbur

Dear Wilbur,

Edwards Hall has a reputation for its open door policy, with the exception of after hours, of course. But this year we seem to have problems ever getting the door to the counselor open.

We don't want to hug our new head resident but it would be nice to get a glimpse of her when she is not going out the door.

What's the deal? Is the school working her somewhere else or is she working somewhere else?

Edwards Shut-outs

Dear Shut-outs,

Joyce Miller is dividing her time between Edwards Hall and the Human Resources Center. She is serving as women's counselor for campus and downtown. Perhaps this is too

much of a job. But in any case I recommend going to her and telling her. That is if you can ever find a time she is free and in the dorm.

Wilbur

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Dear Wilbur,

Do you think Bruin Junior is dead? Where is he? Why hasn't he been flashed?

Waiting

Dear Waiting,

B.J. is not really dead. He was last seen at the river heading for the Argentine border, helped along by some frightened seniors.

If you want any real action, see your local member of the senior class and ask him. Better do it quick before he

'Relative Raft' Takes Honors

by Greg Slemp

The third annual raft race was held October 16 on the Willamette River. The course went from the boat ramp in Newberg to the dock at Cham-poeg Park.

This year's overall champions were Tom Bronleewe and David Krupp, who piloted their 'Relative Raft' to a new course record of 70 minutes. They received the trophy for the 'Individual' class.

Tom, who broke his oar in the contest, stated, "We ran the race like a cross country meet; we stayed behind them (the 'Jolly Folly') most of the way and then passed them."

The members of the Jolly Folly crew, who finished a close second, were Ed Adams (Captain), Wes Taylor (Captain), Tom Barwick (Captain), and Vic Galliene (Captain).

There were two 'firsts' in this year's contest. Professors Worden, Higgins, Orkney, and Fendall entered the first faculty raft, the 'Pequod II,' and took the trophy in that category. Dan Swanson, Debbie Wilson, Peggy Johnson, and Randy Thornburg entered the first coed raft. Although they did not win a trophy, they said they had fun.

The club trophy went to Circle-K, who proudly piloted their craft to victory over Kappa Tau, the girls' club. No award was given in the 'Class' category, since no rafts were entered in it. (However, most contestants claimed they had class.)

Arlene Zimmerman and Patricia Hinshaw took top honors in the 'Living Area' category, with their entry from Edwards II North. The valiant girls defeated a crew from Hobson II. The men were determined, highly skilled, and well organized, but they were afflicted with an uncooperative raft.

This raft began its journey with three aquatic somersaults. Then it settled down for awhile, and appeared to be doing well. At last sighting, however, it was traveling overland. As was stated be-

fore, the girls won in this class.

Unfortunately, the Walker Brothers, who won last year's contest, got a late start. The rest of the field was 20 minutes ahead of them when they entered the water. They did an admirable job, however, passing about ten rafts and finishing in the center of the pack.

Of 21 rafts entered in the race, 19 finished the course fairly and successfully. This is an improvement over last year.

One of the highlights of the day was the first annual 'Slop Drop,' which took place from the bridge midway through the course. Amateur bombardiers dropped flour, water balloons, peanut butter, and other such items on the contestants as they passed below.

At the dock, the girls on one raft splashed spectators with their oars. This may have been in retaliation for the Slop Drop. Rising to the occasion, Ed Bruerd, GFC publicity man, bravely stepped to the fore and dunked one of the girls in the river.

So went this year's raft race. Some went home with their spirits dampened, but with hope for next year's contest.

Idaho Dinner

Alumni in Idaho recently directed an Idaho Dinner in an effort to present George Fox College as it is today to alumni, friends of the college and prospective students.

The banquet was held at the Rodeway Inn in Boise. Music was provided by GFC professors Dave Howard and Joseph Gilmore with several speakers also contributing.

Gary Salisbury, currently enrolled at GFC, made a presentation at the dinner and President David LeShana gave the main address. LeShana discussed trends of education in the Northwest, touching on GFC in particular.



FOUR HARDY MEMBERS of the GFC student body start the third annual raft race. Nineteen of the twenty-one rafts entered finished the Willamette River course.

Girls' Triumph

After two disappointing 1-0 losses to Pacific and Oregon College of Education, the GFC girls' hockey team decided to provide a little offense of their own.

October 20, the Bruins made three unanswered goals hold up for a 3-2 victory over Willamette University on the Bruin field.

The hard-fought contest saw the Bruins jumping off to their commanding lead only to see it threatened late in the second half by a determined effort from their conquered foes. The visitors scored two quick goals, putting themselves back into the game. However, a regrouping of their senses enabled the Bruins to hold on for their first win of the year.



One of the new professors recently said: I like my wife, and I like people too.

Dean at Meeting

Dean Ankeny recently attended a noon meeting at Linfield College. The host of the meeting was Mr. John Hanson Dean of Linfield College.

Attending the meeting were about 12 deans from different schools in the area.

Campus communication, financial aid for athletes, and other areas of concern were discussed.

Harriers Lose

Ken Bell and Curt Ankeny finished second and third only to see their efforts go for naught as Lewis and Clark College finished runners more on an average to take first place honors in a five-team meet at Pier Park in Portland October 9.

Lewis and Clark claimed the meet trophy with 46 points earned on finishes of 7, 8, 9, 10, and 12. University of Portland, with runners 1, 4, 13, 26 and 27, was second at 61 points and Oregon College of Education third, placing harriers 5, 6, 15, 18, and 20 for 64 points.

GFC, without sufficient back-up strength behind Bell and Ankeny, was fourth with 80 points, earned on finishes of 2, 3, 23, 24, 28. Portland State University was last with 98.

Individual honors went to Jim Nuccio, who earlier this year took the GFC Invitational at Cham-poeg Park. Nuccio sprinted the four-mile course in 19:55.4 to set a new course record.

Bell was clocked in 20:29 to nose out Ankeny at 20:55. Other GF finishers were Paul Williams, 23:30; Denny Conant, 23:31; and Randy Winston 24:37.

Bell had mile splits of 4:55, 5:02, 5:18, and 5:09 to post his second place finish. Ankeny recorded sprints of 5:07, 5:20, 5:20, and 5:12.

The week before saw the Bruins drop a dual meet with Portland Track Club.

PTC's Norm Oyler took first place honors with a time of 21:53 over the Cham-poeg Park course.

Bell finished second with a time of 22:04, followed by Ankeny with a clocking of 22:14.3.

GF placed runners 2, 3, 7, 8, 9, for their 29 points while PTC ended with harriers 1, 4, 5, 6, and 10, for their 26 points.



PROFESSORS FENDAL and Higgins ride upon their 'Pequod II' entered in the faculty division of the Raft Race. Professors Worden and Orkney are in background.

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